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NO MUSHROOM ROOM.

One of the People's streamers carried on Monday bore the legend: "No Mushroom Room for Us." Nothing more appropriate could have been devised. It tersely told the difference between the two parties as at present managed and in their ambitions and aims. The People are in favor of progress and development. They are devoted to brick and mortar, to manufacturing and creative industries. Anything which has for its object the benefit and improvement of Utah has their moral and material support, even though the enterprise does not give promise of being immediately remunerative to the investors. But they are not given to mushroom booms. If they had not set their faces firmly against them, Salt Lake would not now be the bright, busy and prosperous city that it is. On more than one occasion all the conditions have been ripe for plunging off into a boom. The loosening of the grip of the people would have set the wheels in motion, and there would have occurred the reckless plunging and scrambling which have proven so disastrous to other towns where judgment had given way to the boom mania. The People were firm in their conservatism, and the consequence is that while boom towns all over the west are in dire distress Salt Lake is prosperous and happy, moving steadily forward to greatness, and leaving far in the rear those flash cities which, in their temporary glory, thought of Salt Lake only as a sleepy, slow-going village. Because we were opposed to mushroom booms, real estate in this city is worth more to-day than ever before. A boom might have doubled the selling price and made a few suddenly rich; but in a little while the collapse would have come and the wrecks been many, just as we see them strewn the way of all "busted" boom cities. The gradual appreciation in price marks the actual increase in value, and makes investments absolutely safe. The man who bought real estate last year knew that his money would earn fair interest, and the purchaser this year is confident that in twelve months, his cash, with its reasonable earnings, can be had.

The People's party will do well to stick to the motto of "No Mushroom Boom." Standing faithfully by that will keep Salt Lake in the path of steady, unvarying prosperity, and avoid an experience which no well-wisher of the community can desire shall come upon this city.

BOILERMAKERS TALKING OF GOING TO THIS COUNTRY. That's right. All the cheap frauds and humbugs of the old world find protection and a good many find prosperity in America.

Eight Liberals, and they by no means the worst members of the party, cannot work much mischief in a legislative assembly comprising twenty-eight solid, conservative People's party men.

CRIME.

We will all insist and stoutly maintain that the world is growing better, and that men and women are not so bad as they used to be, and yet here is an issue (last Saturday) of a western newspaper which contains accounts of pure crime that can be found in whole histories of ancient times. On one page the news is given of a successful diamond robbery in Kansas City, of the doings of the Cronin suspects, of the killing of an editor by a rival, of the sentence of a San Francisco thief and dupe, of the exposure of a San Francisco forger, of the shooting of a business man in Texas by unknown parties, of a fight in Kentucky over a two-dollar bag, of the lynching of a wife-beater by White Caps in Ohio, of a suicide in Connecticut of a thirty-five thousand dollar defalcation in West Virginia, of the drowning of one boy by another in New York, of the murder of a new-born babe by the child's father and grandmother in Indian territory, of a fight with burglars in Chicago, of an arraignment for embezzlement in Texas, of a seduction and murder in North Carolina, of the brutal beating of his aged mother by a young Hoosier, of four prisoners escaping from jail in Kansas, of the arrest of counterfeiters in Ohio, of a wife murder in North Carolina, of the killing of a colored preacher in Kentucky for seducing the slayer's sister, of the killing of a policeman by a tough in Mississippi, and of a murder in Arkansas. Other pages of the paper contain accounts of various crimes gathered by the correspondents the previous day. There were burglaries, suicides, thefts, besides the proceedings of various courts, in which criminals were being tried. The issue of the paper was in no sense extraordinary, the columns after columns of criminal news being merely the ordinary collections of a day.

But the world is growing better, and men and women in this age are superior to the men and women of any other age. We shall insist on this, and defy anybody to prove to the contrary.

THE TOBACCO tax yields a revenue of \$22,000,000 a year. It is the tax which bears lightest on the public, and its removal would stimulate no industry, as no more tobacco would be grown or used if the revenue tax were taken off. The abolition of the tax would simply put that much money into the pockets of the non-producers of tobacco. The Republicans, however, are eager to abolish this non-productive tax, for no other purpose than to gain the votes of the tobacco growers and manufacturers.

AN EAGER effort is being made to induce the President to pardon HARRIS, the man who wrecked the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati a few years ago, plunging the rich and the poor, and bringing distress to many widows and orphans who

placed confidence in the Fidelity because HARRIS was a pious man and gave freely to the church. Mr. HARRIS will be guilty of a grave abuse of power if he pardons the fellow. It is seldom that the law gets hold of such a scoundrel as HARRIS, and when it does find one it should be left to squeeze him as it deserves.

CONTINUE TO WORK.

As remarked in Tuesday's issue of THE HERALD, the People did noble work on Monday. If there were any recruits hereabouts they were few in number. Their loyalty was never better demonstrated, nor was deeper earnestness ever shown by honest political partisans. A defeat with such true-blue companions, would not be grievous to bear, for one would know that the majority was against him, his own party members being faithful to their principles and pledges. The campaign was short, its activity being a matter of only a few days. Perhaps if work in the field had begun earlier, more People's votes would have been secured, and the majority in this city would have been on the side of that party.

This suggests the propriety of repeating the statement made in these columns last week, that Monday's election was only a skirmish preliminary to the real battle which is to occur next February. The Liberals hoped to do precisely what they have done—poll more votes in this city than the People, and employ that fact as a moral stimulus to encourage them in the struggle six months hence. It was a piece of clever political management on the part of the Liberal leaders, and will be worked for a good deal more than it is worth between now and the municipal election. The influence of these thirty-nine votes ought not to be difficult to be overcome, and it will not be difficult to destroy it if the People will maintain and keep alive the excellent organization under which they acted on Monday. There should be no slackening of energy, no waiting until the eve of the election to revive the interest which made the recent fight so gallant. Salt Lake is yet the People's city, and the People will carry it next February if the same kind of good work which has been going on for the past two weeks shall be continued through the coming six months. It should not be necessary to ask if the object is worth the effort. The Liberal rule in Ogden is a forceful and convincing answer to the question. Ogden's Liberal government has signified its installation by trebling the taxes which were already so high that complaints were not infrequent. A similar act of oppression would at once follow Liberal control of this city, for public debt and extravagance in the expenditure of money are cardinal doctrines in the Liberal creed. In those school districts where the Liberals have the rule the protests of the property owners against the oppressive taxation are loud and earnest, the protests being softened none by the fact that with rare exceptions the Liberal trustees who are levying these high taxes are men of small means or none at all. What Ogden is suffering Salt Lake would suffer in higher degree, the field to be "worked" being a larger and richer one to plunder. The protection and prosperity of the community are assuredly worth the effort which will be required by the People's party to retain control of this city.

THE PHILADELPHIA Record says: "To conspire to make salt dear is a crime. No man would like to be found dead with a salt trust certificate in his pocket." There are not many men who would like to be found dead without salt trust certificates in their pockets.

DRAWING IT FINE.

PORT WAYNE, Indiana, Aug. 7, 1902.

To the Editor of THE HERALD: Your editorial in your issue of June 20, does me an injustice which I know you would be unwilling to do if you understood the case. The picnic referred to was held on Sunday for the purpose of letting down the bars for opening the saloons on Sunday. We have nearly 250 here, and a few may be elected on an independent issue for the purpose of compelling saloon keepers to observe the law, as other business men and good citizens are compelled to do. He has succeeded in keeping them closed every Sunday for two months, and all good citizens are backing him up. Had this picnic been held on any week day, the committee would gladly have accepted the money, but the object in using sympathy to violate the law was not apparent. The general treasurer of the Johnstown fund, Mr. W. H. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, also refused to receive the money after our refusal. Will you do me the kindness to make a correction? Very respectfully, C. H. HIGGINS.

Our readers will understand that the article referred to was one in which it spoke of Postmaster Higgins, treasurer of the Port Wayne relief committee, having refused to receive \$661, contributed for the Johnstown sufferers, because the money had been raised at a Sunday picnic where beer was sold. We cheerfully print Mr. Higgins' communication and at the same time suggest that the money would have done the Johnstown sufferers as much good as so many dollars taken from the collection boxes of a church. Provisions and clothing were what were needed by the victims of the awful disaster, and the cash which the Port Wayne beer-drinkers gave would have furnished just as much of these necessities as the same amount of money obtained from any other source.

Come to think the matter over is the Liberal gain worth what it cost in big American dollars? In other words, has there been value received for the money invested?

CONGRESSMAN P. A. COLLINS, of Boston, says the Democrats will elect the governor of Massachusetts this fall. We hope that COLLINS is not a political WIGGINS.

THE REPUBLICANS of Montana have about abandoned hope of carrying the state at the first election. Two Democratic Senators from Montana will be pretty lonely, so far as western associates are concerned, but they will show that the far west is not entirely owned by the party of trusts and high taxes.

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